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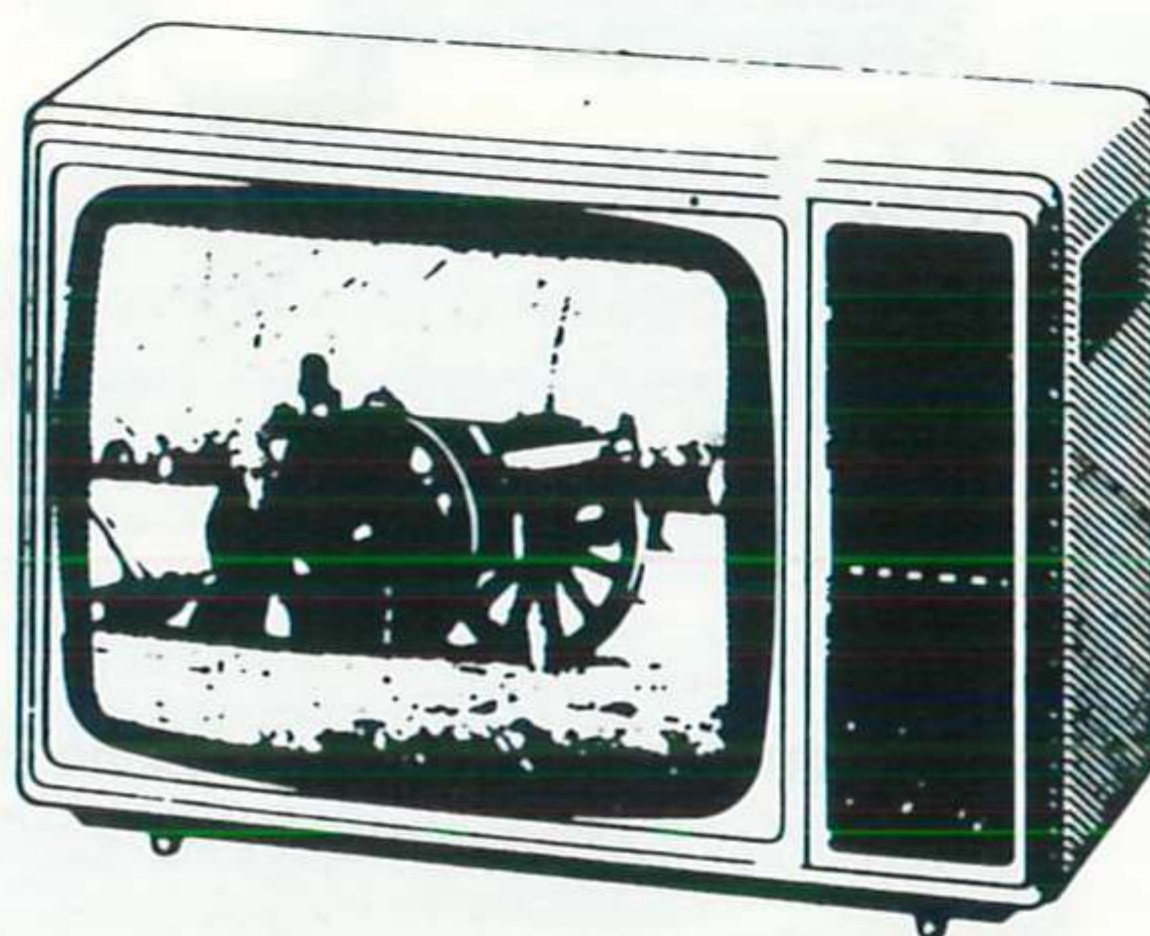
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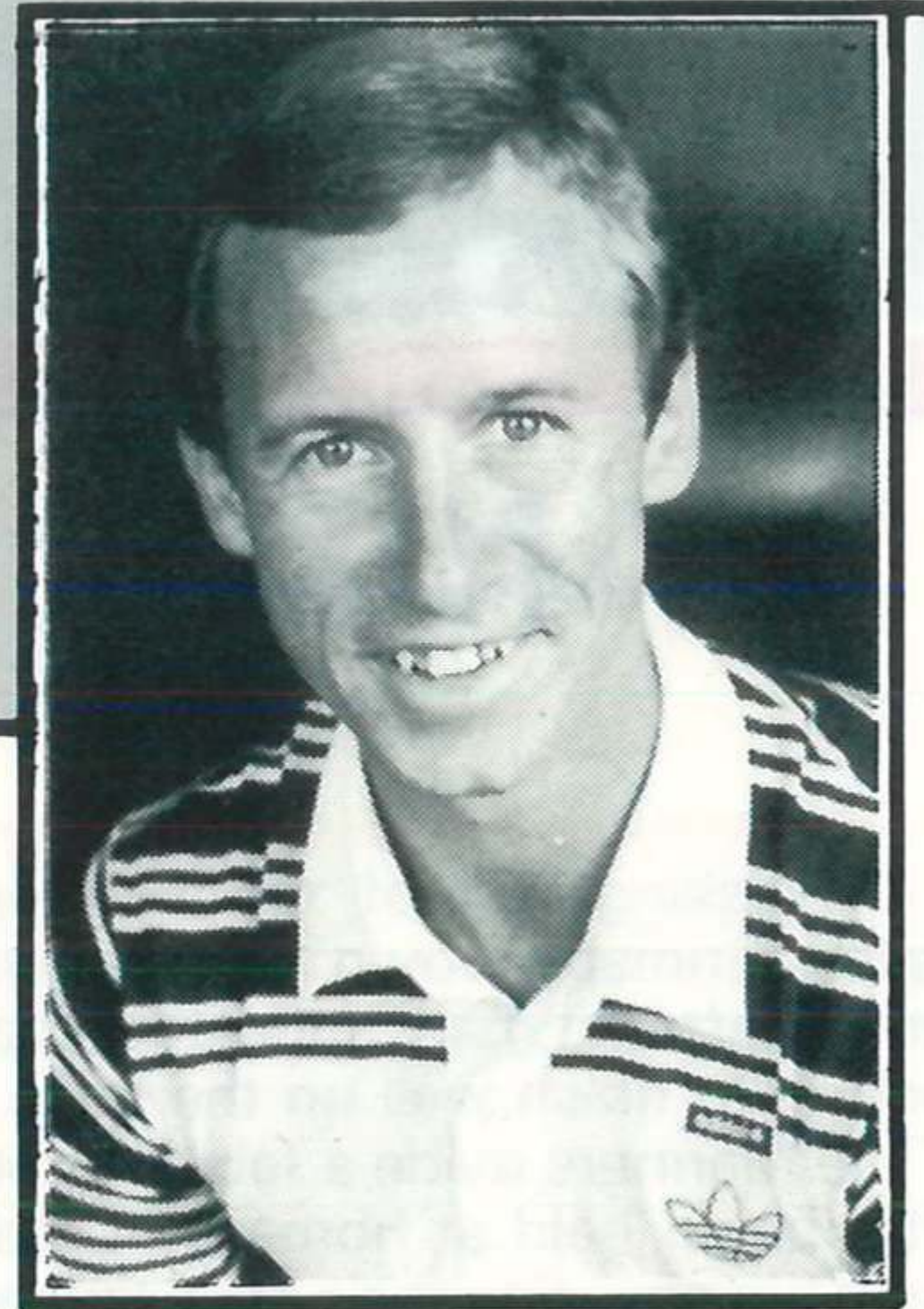
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IN welcoming today's opponents Grimsby I again find myself extending greetings to a team which, like ourselves, has experienced fluctuating form over the last couple of months.

At the start of the season Grimsby looked as if they could possibly be promotion candidates. However, they have been unable to maintain the consistency we are all looking for and consequently find themselves battling like the rest of us at the wrong end of the table.

Looking back on our match at Grimsby last September, it was a game which epitomised the necessity of having somebody to convert chances created into goals.

We completely dominated the game for long spells and I can remember even Peter Reid having a hat-trick of chances in the first half of a match which, had any one been converted, we would have gone on to take three points. I'm sure.

Talking about goalscorers Grimsby have one of the top exponents of that particular talent in Kevin Drinkell and we will have to keep our eye on him today.

Today's game is every bit as important as the match against Cambridge and hopefully, if we have managed anything from our match at

Leicester (these notes were written before the weekend), we will be in exactly the right frame of mind to pick up more important points.

In the Cambridge game I worked out that we had seven clear chances to score and that is not bad considering the run we have had lately.

That pleased me and I was even more pleased to see the two efforts David Hoggan slotted in.

Another encouraging factor was that we managed our second clean sheet in successive games. Credit must go to our back four with a special mention for Gerry McElhinney who, having come back from his loan spell at Rochdale, has taken only one game to settle back into his swashbuckling, competitive mood that we could all do with a bit of.

Front Cover: Heads, it's mine! Cambridge defender Chris Turner beats Ian Moores in the air.

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The above game will be staged at Burnden Park on Sunday, 15th May 1983, kick off 3.00 p.m.

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DANGER LOOMS FOR GRIMSBY

From: Tony Pullein

A depressing run of ten winless games recently placed Grimsby Town on the fringe of relegation danger after it had appeared that they had done enough to finish well up the table.

The Mariners made a fabulous start to the season. After being held at home by Leeds on the opening day, Grimsby won their next six League games to go top of the table.

After coming down to earth with a 2-5 defeat at Chelsea, Grimsby never quite managed to recapture the sparkle of those early games and their recent barren spell saw danger begin to loom for them.

In some senses this has been a repeat of last season's experiences at Blundell Park. That was a worrying, and disappointing, one for Grimsby who almost won promotion to the First Division in 1981. After a brilliant start, they went into a rapid decline and a disastrous run of 18 winless League games saw them sink to the bottom of the table by the middle of March.

During that sequence, manager George Kerr was relieved of his duties and David Booth, the former Grimsby player, took over in April.

With two weeks of the season to go, and five matches to be squeezed in, the Mariners were still in danger. A couple of defeats did little for their peace of mind at Blundell Park and in the end it was the failure of their rivals that earned them a reprieve.

Two bright spots, in an otherwise forgettable season, came in Cup football. Grimsby won 6-1 away to Millwall and 2-1 at Newcastle to reach the fifth round of the F.A. Cup. They finally bowed out at Q.P.R. (1-3).

But Grimsby became the first winners of the Group Cup, now re-named the Football League Trophy. After topping their group with a 100% record, Grimsby defeated Newport (2-0) away and Shrewsbury (2-1 at home) in the knockout stage.

The final was staged on their own Blundell Park pitch where they defeated Wimbledon 3-2.

During the summer Mr Booth splashed out £100,000 for new players, investing £75,000 in Chesterfield forward Phil Bonnyman and £25,000 in Blackburn midfielder Mick Speight.

This season they have won three away League games — at Carlisle (3-2), Charlton (1-0) and Middlesbrough (4-1) — but they all came during that purple period in the early weeks of the campaign.

Grimsby have drawn at Oldham (1-1) and Shrewsbury (0-0) but were beaten at Chelsea (2-5), Leicester (0-2), Sheffield Wednesday (0-2), Wolves (0-3), Q.P.R. (0-4), Leeds (0-1), Blackburn (1-2), Derby (0-2), Cambridge (0-1), Fulham (0-4), Newcastle (0-4) and Crystal Palace (0-2).

In the Milk Cup they ousted Scunthorpe (2-1 on aggregate) but then crashed to a 4-8 aggregate defeat to Sheffield United.

They met neighbouring Scunthorpe again in the third round of the F.A. Cup, drawing 0-0 away before winning the replay 2-0. At the next stage they bowed out at Ipswich (0-2).

Grimsby Town F.C. was founded in 1878 and became one of the original members of the Second Division of the Football League in 1892. They reached the First Division for the first time in 1901, and remained for two seasons.

Finishing bottom of the Second Division in 1920, the only place for them to drop was into the newly-formed Third Division (South). A year later they were switched to the new Northern Section and remained there until rising back into Division Two in 1926. Three years later they were back in the First Division.

Relegation overtook them again in 1932 but they bounced back to the top for what was to be their last spell of First Division football in 1934.

They remained there until just after the war, enjoying two trips to the F.A. Cup semi-finals.

The great majority of the post-war years were spent in the Third and Fourth Divisions. When they dropped into Division Four in 1977 it was their ninth relegation — a Football League record.

Their current revival started in 1978/9 when they took runners-up position in the Fourth Division. The following season they lifted the Third Division championship, finishing with an unbeaten run of 15 games. The Mariners also smashed a club record by reaching the fifth round of the League Cup and it took Wolves three games before they denied Grimsby what would have been their first appearance in the semi-final.

Even better was to follow. In 1980/81 Grimsby looked set to regain the First Division place they lost in 1948. They were among the favourites until April when they suffered a run of five games without a win. They eventually finished seventh.

GRIMSBY TOWN



Back Row: Phil Crosby, Paul Wilkinson, Nigel Batch, Kevin Moore, Peter Grotier, Dave Moore, Andy Moore.
Middle Row: Alan Woodward, John Fraser, Tony Ford, John Stone, Dean Crombie, Gary Beacock, Neil Cooper, Kevin Kilmore, Dave Booth (Manager).
Front Row: Tony Thorpe, Gary Henshaw, John Steeples, Andy O'Dell, Joe Waters, Kevin Drinkell, Trevor Whymark, Bob Cumming, Daryl Cross.
Insets: Left Mick Speight, Right Phil Bonnyman.

NIGEL BATCH (Goalkeeper). Nigel served his apprenticeship with Derby County but turned professional with Grimsby in July 1976. It was during the following season that he was introduced to their League eleven.

DAVID MOORE (Defender). David developed in the youth team at Blundell Park and made his League debut in 1978. He has been holding the right-back position.

KEVIN MOORE (Defender). Kevin is a former England schoolboy international who went to Blundell Park straight from school. He made his League bow during the 1976/77 season and has been a fixture in the first-team ever since.

MIKE SAXBY (Defender). Mike is on loan from Luton. He began his career with Mansfield and Luton invested a club record £200,000 when they signed him in 1979.

DEAN CROMBIE (Defender). Dean developed with Lincoln City and made his League bow for the Red Imps in 1976/77. He quickly earned a regular place but he was freed in 1978 when he joined Grimsby.

NEIL COOPER (Defender). Neil played Scottish League football with Aberdeen and came into English football with Barnsley in 1979. He joined Grimsby last season.

PHIL CROSBY (Defender). Phil joined Grimsby as a junior and earned his League debut three seasons ago.

JOE WATERS (Midfield). Joe scored twice against Q.P.R. on his debut for Leicester in the sixth round of the F.A. Cup in 1974. He joined Grimsby about a

year later and is now a Republic of Ireland international.

BOBBY CUMMING (Midfield/Defender). Bobby has been in the side since 1975. He scored 10 goals in 1978/79, 18 the following term and 11 in 1980/81 when he was the club's top scorer.

KEVIN KILMORE (Midfield). Kevin turned professional with Scunthorpe in January 1977 and made more than 100 senior appearances for the club. In 1978/79 he was their top scorer with 17 goals. He was then transferred to Grimsby for £60,000.

TONY FORD (Midfield). Tony joined Grimsby from school. In 1978/79 he was top scorer with 15 goals. Since making his debut at 16, he has played well over 200 League games.

ANDY O'DELL (Midfield). Andy developed in the junior teams, made three appearances last season in the League eleven but has now won a fairly regular place.

PHIL BONNYMAN (Forward). Phil was once a junior player with Glasgow Rangers and he got his chance in League football with Hamilton Academical in 1973/74. Carlisle signed him for £22,500 in 1976 and he completed more than 150 League games for them. Chesterfield invested a club record £150,000 to sign him in 1980 and his latest move last summer involved a £75,000 payment.

KEVIN DRINKELL (Forward). Kevin is a local lad who made the club's first-team in 1976/77. In 1979/80 he led their scoring list with 17 goals, and he led again with 21 before the holiday weekend.

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CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

Today's game with the Mariners will be the 40th football league meeting between the clubs. To date Grimsby are in front having won on 16 occasions compared to the Wanderers 13.

In fact since Bolton were relegated in 1980 we have met 5 times and yet have to win a game, 3 ending in defeat.

The clubs have faced each other in the top three divisions of the football league the majority having taken place in the first division and just two at third division level those being in 1972-73.

Our first meeting took place at Grimsby in October 1899, a scoreless draw resulting, with Town winning the return here at Burnden by 2-1 the following February.

Grimsby have won 7 times on their visits to Burnden. Their best win was in September 1933 when they triumphed by 4-0 although Bolton had their share of bad luck when keeper, Church left the field injured to be replaced by full back Smith. This came only one week after the Wanderers had won 3-2 at Blundell Park but Grimsby won promotion at the end of the season with Wanderers finishing in third place.

Bolton's best victories over today's visitors are also by 4-0 and have all taken place here at Burnden in seasons 1901-02, 1903-04 and in January 1936, when the goalscorers were G. T. Taylor, Ray Westwood, Billy Cooke and Joe Currier who was making his football league debut at Centre forward in place of Jack Milsom.

Last season's game here at Burnden ended in a 2-1 win for Grimsby. Their goals came from Kevin Drinkell and Bob Mitchell with John Thomas getting the Wanderers consolation goal in the last minute. This was an historic goal in that it was Bolton's 5000th scored in the football league. The attendance was 7,217 who saw keeper Dennis Peacock play his last league game for Bolton.

The game at Grimsby saw the Wanderers take the lead through Tony Henry with an equaliser coming from a Joe Walters penalty, their second of the game, Jim McDonagh having saved one earlier.

In this season's game at Blundell Park Town ran out 1-0 winners with a goal from Bob Cumming.

In the FA Cup we have been drawn together twice with the Wanderers winning both, in 1897 after two replays and in 1933.

In the League Cup we have also been drawn together twice with the Wanderers winning in 1960/61 by 6-2 and Town winning in 1965/66 by 4-2.

FLASHBACK

15 years ago 27th April 1968. The Wanderers rounded off their home programmes with a 2-2 draw with Crystal Palace. A crowd of 6,600 the smallest of the season at Burnden saw Roy Greaves and John Hulme get the Wanderers goals. The only change to the side was at full back where John Ritson replaced Charlie Cooper.

10 years ago 28th April 1973. The Wanderers said goodbye to the third division with a 2-0 home win over Brentford, a result which sent the Londoners down to division four.

A crowd of 21,646 saw a goalless first half but John Byrom opened the scoring in the 51st minute and Peter Nicholson got the second in the 62nd minute. Charlie Wright played his last league game for the Wanderers in this historic game.

Final playing record for the season PL 46 W 25 D 11 L 10 F 73 A 39 Pts 61 – Champions.

5 years ago 26th April 1978. A Frank Worthington goal in the 33rd minute of the game at Blackburn assured the Wanderers of a return to the first division. A crowd of 27,835, mostly from Bolton, saw the despair and disappointments of the previous two seasons slip away when a perfect pass from skipper Roy Greaves found Worthington who shot home past Butcher into the corner of the net.

29th April 1978. The Wanderers assured themselves of the

second division championship in a goalless draw with Fulham at Burnden. The game itself was an anticlimax to the previous week but a crowd of 34,110 were happy enough to hear that Spurs and Southampton had drawn leaving Bolton clear at the top. Willie Morgan missed his first league game of the season through an injury incurred in the Blackburn game.

Final record PL 42 W 24 D 10 L 8 F 63 A 33 Pts 58 – Champions.

RESERVE REPORT

20th April 1983. Bolton Reserves 1 Wigan Reserves 3
The Wanderers went down to their second home defeat of the season at the hands of neighbours Wigan Athletic.

They seemed to open the game well enough when Dean Roberts headed against the bar from a Chandler corner in only the second minute.

Wanderers keeper Simon Farnworth made a spectacular save when he dived to his right to save from Shaw this being Wigan's first chance of the game in the 10th minute.

The game drifted into a dour midfield battle with neither side taking control although the conditions of heavy rain were hardly conducive to skilful football.

On the half hour the referee Mr Jones of Liverpool had to leave the field having pulled a muscle.

A Minute later Wigan took the lead, when Wilson shot into the roof of the net from a left wing cross.

In the 43rd minute Hatton headed home a Williams' cross again from the left wing with the Wanderer's defence flat footed.

The Wanderers came more into the game in the second half with apprentice Dean Roberts especially catching the eye. He produced a shot in the 52nd minute which brought the best out of Wigan keeper Gray who couldn't hold the ball but there was no one following up.

In the 59th minute the Wanderers had a penalty appeal turned down when Roberts was tripped by the Wigan keeper.

Wigan went three up in the 68th minute when Wilson side footed home a Williams cross that Berry in the middle of the Wanderer's defence had mis read.

The Wanderers pulled a goal back in the 76th minute when Jeff Chandler broke free of the Wigan defence before chipping the ball over the keeper who was diving at his feet.

Two minutes later Chandler had a similar chance which he sent way over the bar with the goal at his mercy.

Team: Farnworth, Davies, Bennett, Redfearn, Berry, Booth, Chandler, Thompson, Roberts, Hodgkinson, Keighley. Sub: Phillips for Keighley 70 minutes.

JUNIOR WHITES

Today's mascot is Michael Nightingale of Hillside Avenue, Bromley Cross. Michael is 9 years old and plays for Eagley Juniors on the left wing. His favourite player here at Burnden is Jeff Chandler.



MILESTONES

If the Wanderers can win one of their remaining home games it will bring up their 400th home victory in post war league football.

Also, if 49 points are earned this season, that number will notch up the 1000th point won by the Wanderers in second division football spanning 22 seasons of their football league history.

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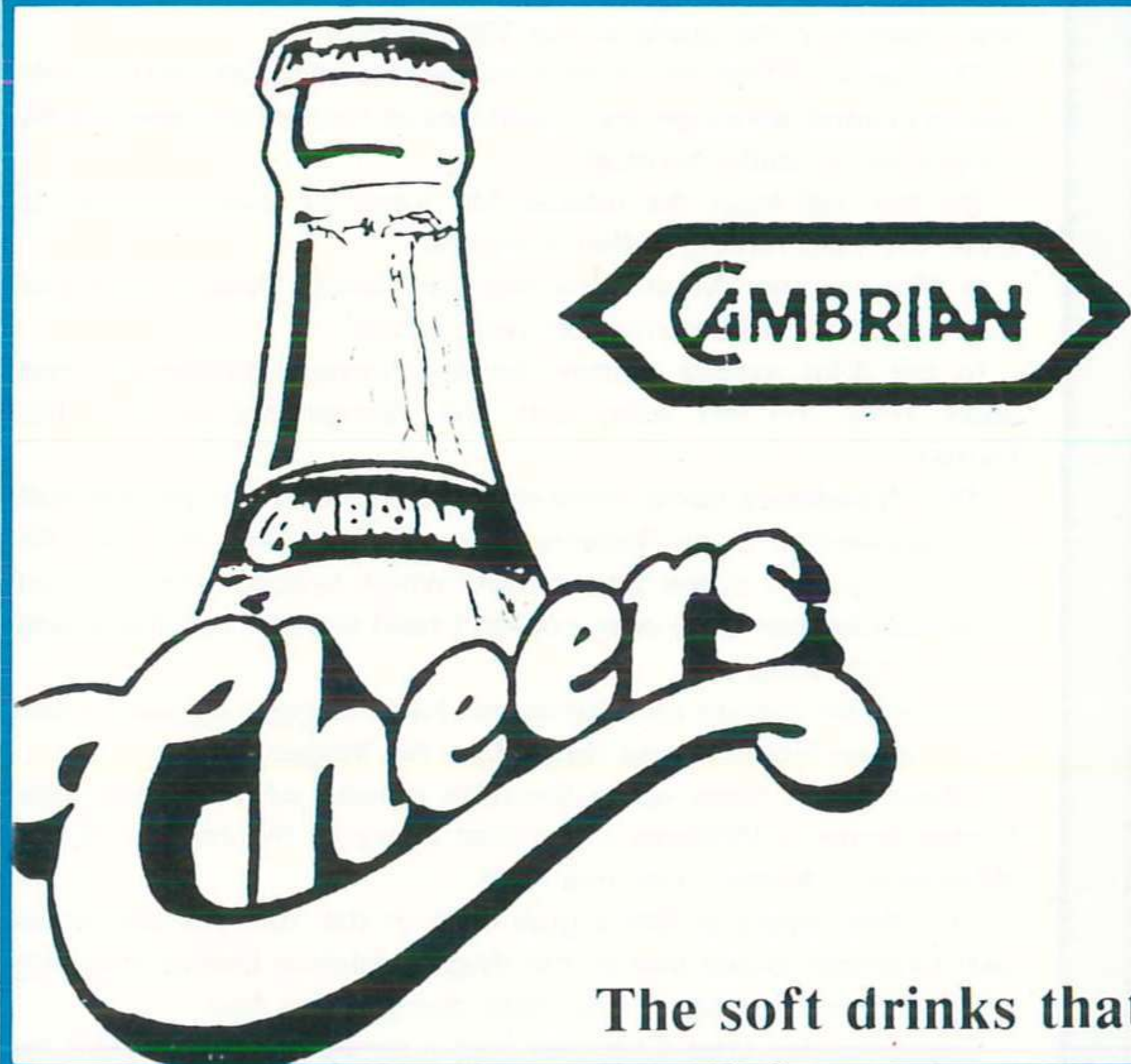
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The British Championship still has a future

by Colin Benson

WHEN ENGLAND BEAT WALES 2-1 at frost bound Wembley Stadium last February, it marked the start of the 87th Home Championship series between England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

England's slender victory was their first over Wales beneath the twin towers for ten years, and yet the main talking point after the game was not concerned with the goals scored by defenders Terry Butcher and Phil Neal, or of the treacherous underfoot conditions which virtually made half of the field unplayable, but of the attendance.

Bare spaces and empty seats almost turned Wembley into a ghost stadium as only 24,000 bothered to turn up to support Bobby Robson's decimated side, and that was the lowest international gate at Wembley since they first started staging prestigious international football some 58 years ago.

When England only command that sort of meagre support it is certainly time to take heed and it is perhaps understandable that the fans obvious rebuff of the England v Wales game should give reason for the critics to call into question the wisdom of staging comparatively unfashionable fixtures in such a vast arena and even more pertinent, call into question the validity of the Home Championship itself.

Much maligned, the British Championship has long been a target for the pessimists, who claim that jousts between the home nations are completely meaningless exercises in the context of international football, the England Scotland game excepted of course.

That feeling is not wholly shared by Bobby Robson the England team chief however, who when posed the question; "Does the British Championship matter to you?" at a pre-match press con-

ference, paused thoughtfully before replying "Yes, I think so."

LIFE-LINE

Not an emphatic response but then as Robson had pointed out earlier, the game against Wales was his first experience as a manager, of international football against one of our neighbours.

He did expand his thoughts further by saying: "The England Scotland game will always be what it is, a battle, but I do think that the average supporter does want to see who is the best international team from the British Isles over a season."

"It provides three good matches to prepare the team for competition against the world's best and from what I have experienced in our training programme at Bisham Abbey it hasn't lost any appeal to the players. It is just a question of whether the public have lost interest."

It would be easy to jump on the bandwagon and suggest that the public have given a positive indication of their lack of respect for the world's oldest international football tournament, but that would be simply ignoring the harsh economic reality that is hitting every fan's pocket.

The 24,000 spectators at Wembley produced gate receipts of £120,000 which is way below the usual half-million they would expect from a Wembley turnout, which provides the bulk of the FA's income, over a season, but then this was surely more a confirmation of economic reality than a condemnation of the British Championship.

It is interesting to note that when England faced Northern Ireland at Wembley just twelve months prior, a crowd of 54,900 turned up, so there was no evidence there that the football public had rejected the tournament, which in essence is a life-line for the Welsh and

Irish Football Associations.

BENEFITS

As to moving these internationals away from Wembley and staging them at Old Trafford, Villa Park, Hillsborough, Bramall Lane, White Hart Lane or anywhere else the FA are quite adamant that "all our full internationals will continue to be played at Wembley." It is the Mecca of English football when all is said and done and as Mr. Robson pointed out it is doubtful if the Welsh match would have attracted a bigger crowd had it been staged elsewhere.

"There are important benefits to be gained from it," says Robson, "and I personally wouldn't want to lose it."

"Against Wales it was a poor turnout and with just 24,000 in that vast stadium there was a hollow atmosphere which did filter through to the players, but the Championship still has a future."

"Maybe we will have to consider some alterations to its structure and if the games do not attract the gates play it say every two years on the lines of the European and World Championships. I don't know."

For the moment Mr. Robson is suggesting to the FA that they consider cut-price deals for some Wembley games. The cost of admission for the game against Wales ranged from £4 to £13 and that for a side which because of circumstances beyond Bobby Robson's control, was a long way short of being his first choice team.

If England are to encourage the fans to support them against the bread and butter nations then they must at least field their strongest side. That is not easy in a climate which places club before country, but as the footballing public become even more discerning as to how they will spend their money only the best will do.



Hampden Park 1980 and the old rivals meet before a packed house.

BRADLEY'S BRIEF

Ray Bradley of the
'Sunday Express'
writes for you



WEMBLEY witnessed one of the most unforgettable scenes in British sport recently when Liverpool lifted the Milk Cup against Manchester United and in a moment drenched with romantic drama their beloved manager Bob Paisley lifted the trophy in triumph.

It was a spur of the moment decision by the players as they prepared to climb the stairs to the Royal Box. But the message was clear and spontaneous: "Come on Bob, get up them stairs — you deserve it."

An unprecedented gesture by

a team who have wallowed in success under the most successful manager in the history of British football.

The man who could be mistaken for Albert Tatlock, pulled off his flat cap, abandoned his raincoat and some say shed a tear as he clutched another prized trophy — and there have been 19 others that have graced the Anfield sideboard in his glorious reign as Mersey maestro.

Nobody cared about the traditional break with protocol, least of all the players who wanted him to share their magnificent day of splendour after a memorable match.

Fittingly, it was skipper Graeme Souness who suggested that Paisley should take centre stage in his last season and there were no dissenters in a team that both admire and love their Geordie boss.

"I didn't want to do it at first, but then I realised what a marvellous gesture it was on the players' part and I just could not refuse them," explained a misty-eyed Paisley.

"I have been to Wembley a few times in the past, but I have never been up those steps before and I must admit the emotion of it all got to me. It was an unforgettable experience."

Always a Builder

A fitting finale to a glittering career that will have lasted 44 years by the time he retires this summer. And Paisley goes out on top as manager of the

League champions and winner of the League Cup — sorry the Milk Cup — to complete another notable double.

A mild man whose early ambitions were to become a bricklayer and ended up building a football fortress on Merseyside after taking over from the legendary Bill Shankly.

An interesting man who became a professional footballer by choice, a Desert Rat by necessity, a back room boy by design and a manager by default.

A loving family man who has retained his Durham accent and down-to-earth attitude when Liverpool were being lauded to the skies and the profusion of praise became an acute embarrassment for a man who has always believed in keeping his feet firmly on the floor.

His early ambition was to play for his beloved Sunderland but after a trial he was summarily sent packing with the verdict "too small" ringing like an alarm bell in his ears. For Paisley it was the ultimate Roker choker.

Ironically, he later signed for Liverpool in the Sunderland board room after helping Bishop Auckland beat Willington in the Amateur Cup Final and in the evening he proudly paraded the trophy through the streets of Hetton-le-Hole... on foot.

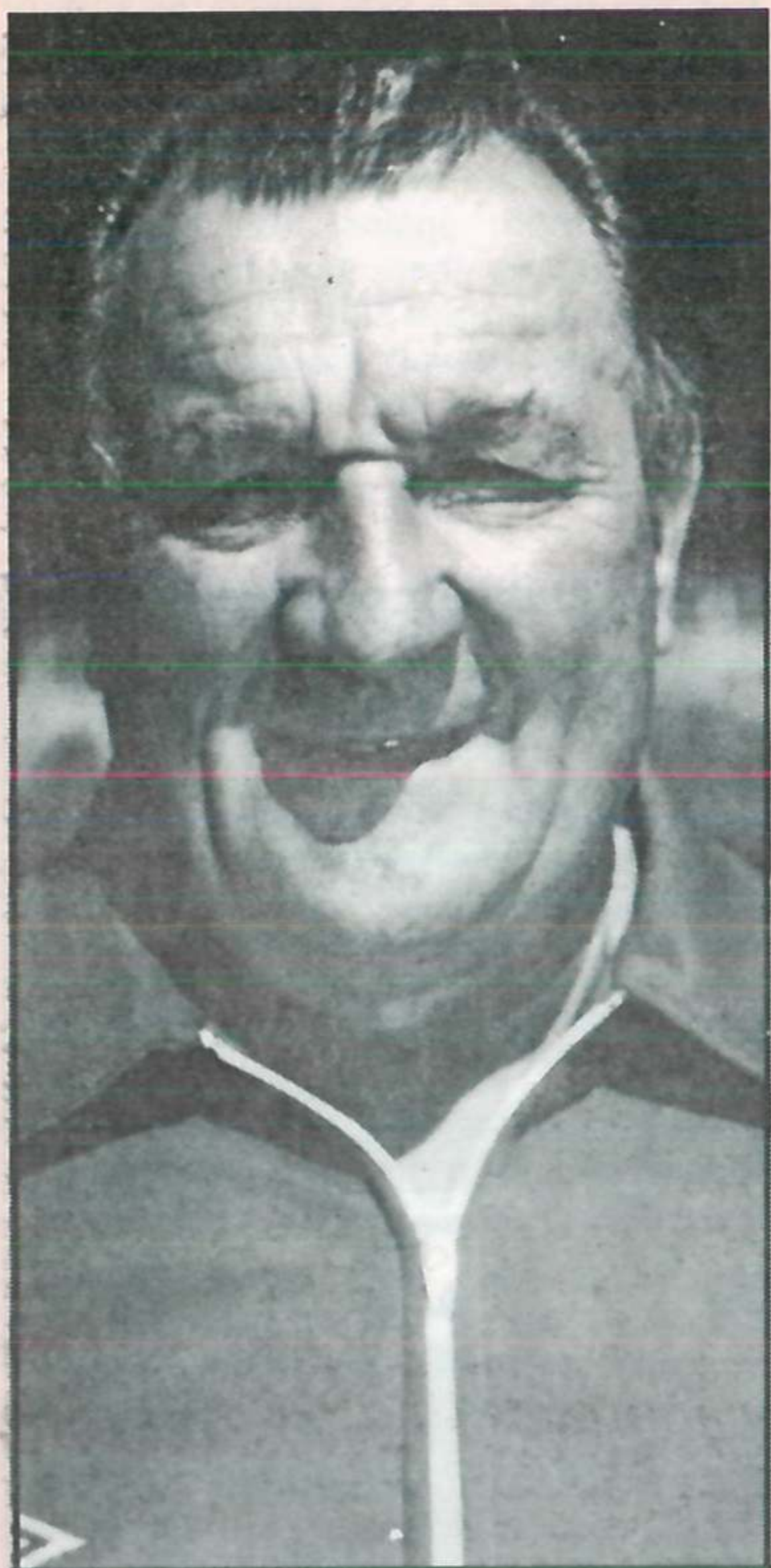
Who was to dream that this footslogger would one day become a field marshal?

At 64 he will finally quit the Mersey scene that has been his whole existence for 44 years and inevitably there will be comparisons with his famous predecessor Bill Shankly, a man for whom Paisley had reverent respect and total loyalty.

Who was the greater? King Solomon, with all his wisdom, would not like to judge that one. And Paisley has no wish to be involved in such comparisons.

Low Profile

Each was his own man. Shankly, the football nut, who believed in steak and kidney pies, stout-hearted Scots and



BOB PAISLEY

utter dedication to the cause. A driver who spurred and ripped great sides apart if they fell from his demanding levels.

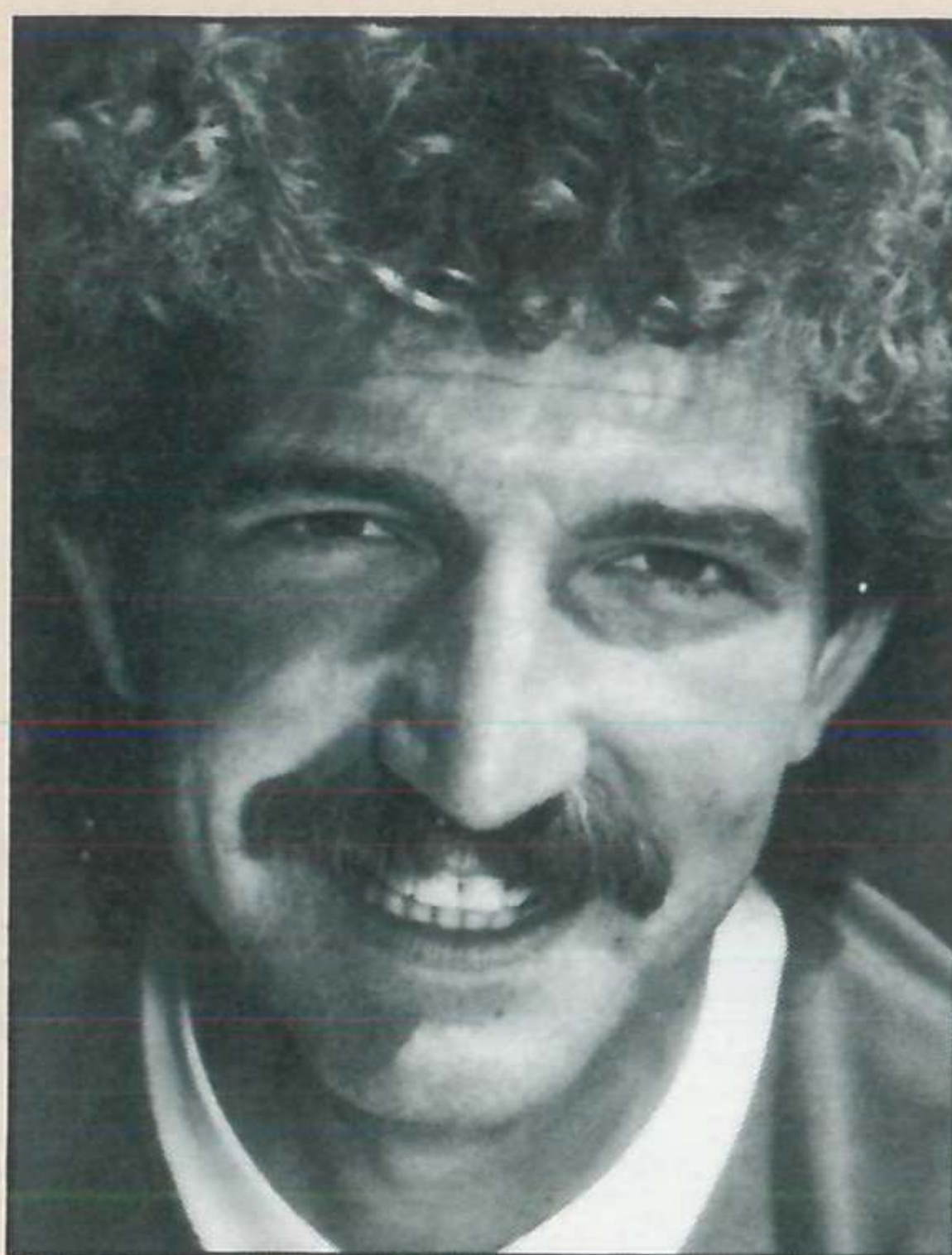
Perhaps it was Paisley who best described the dominant Shanks, a supreme motivator who loved to magnify the deeds of his players and frighten opposition as he described people like Ron Yeats as "a colossus" and Ian St. John as "a lion" while opposing managers shivered at the thought of what was in store for them at Anfield.

"Shanks was not an ordinary man," says Paisley. "He was an institution. There was always an electric buzz when he was around. The man ate and drank football. It was his only nourishment."

Paisley is a more laid back character. A man who likes to keep a low profile when all around are beating the drum and journalists are whining on every word.

"Managing a football team is like driving a bus," he says with distinct Durham logic. "I have to keep my eyes firmly on the road ahead while the lads at the back are singing their heads off. Complacency is a curse; you can never take anything for granted in this game."

He finds comparisons with Shankly odious and obtuse. He is fiercely loyal to his players, but woe betide anyone who steps out of line. There are no rebels at Anfield the home of aggregate effort and team spirit. It is one for all and all for one.



GRAEME SOUNESS

Former Liverpool and England skipper Emlyn Hughes has played for both men with distinction, but flatly refuses to offer an opinion on who was better or greater.

"I was overawed by Shanks and I loved him. In those early years at Anfield I think I modelled myself on him. Shanks knew who to bully and who to boost and Bob also has that priceless ability.

Simplicity

"Both are demanding and both look for consistency, but in every other way they were completely different. Bob is the realist while Shanks had you up there on a cloud and it was difficult not to get carried away."

Paisley remains a man of misleading moods. He can be friendly and funny at a Press

conference but as tetchy as any other manager if he has to parry a hostile thrust.

After Liverpool had defeated Spurs in the first Milk Cup Final at Wembley, one rebel reporter had the temerity to suggest it had not been the promised feast for the fans; too much of the football had been physical.

Paisley rounded on his inquisitor: "What do you blokes want — The Blood Cup?" That eased the tension. He had won over his audience and seizing on his victory that Geordie face creased into a benevolent smile.

He is not a man without humour although he has scant respect for football terminology and modern coaching jargon. When confronted with one reporter who was prattling on about negative runs his answer was decisive and dismissive.

Coldly eyeing his verbal adversary, he rapped: "Negative runs, positive runs; are we talking about a bloody electrician?"

The reporter had touched on an exposed nerve and was electrocuted amid rippling laughter.

There is no mystery or magic about Bob Paisley. If you eliminate the positive, you are left with the naked negative. His blueprint for success has always been simple and to the point — hard work.

Like the legendary Shanks, his departure will leave a void that may never be filled again.

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"Who is he?" questioned one small boy as the mob hustled around the big black athlete descending down the steps of Wembley's main entrance. "Luther Blissett" shouted another, obviously more aware of life south of the Watford Gap.

The man who had left his mark in the young boy's book had also inscribed his name in the pages of soccer history that December night, when against Luxembourg he became the first player to score a hat-trick on his full England debut, since Fred Pickering netted three against the U.S.A., in 1964.

Luther Blissett, whose smile is as sunny as the land of his birth — Jamaica, had spearheaded England's 9-0 massacre of Luxembourg in the European Championship, and this after just a nine minute baptism against West Germany in October.

He failed to score against Wales however and the Press were quick to knock, calling him 'Luther Missit', and suggesting that there were large question marks surrounding the Watford strikers claim to the England shirt.

"I know I have missed a few and that it worries Bobby Robson and my own manager Graham Taylor," says Blissett, but in fairness he probably has more than twice as many goal attempts during the course of a game than any other players on the field and consequently misses more.

Indeed in that 2-1 win over Wales he was partnered by the experienced Paul Mariner — 11 goals in 30 internationals — who never even mustered the semblance of a shot at goal in 90 minutes play. So why was it that Blissett was pilloried and Mariner wasn't?

Graham Taylor his boss smiles: "His finishing? We'll always talk about it but look at his record. In his first full season 28 goals; then without his partner Ross Jenkins he still found the net regularly as he did the next season when he played in midfield. And then last season he was top scorer again with 19. Not a bad record."

Certainly not and when he scored against Aston Villa at the end of February it was his 15th League goal in 27 matches, in this his first ever season in the First Division.

But then for a man who has scored 83 goals in 208 League games, the art of putting the ball in the net is second nature although his transition from a defender to an attacker was more due to desperation than design.

LUTHER BLISSETT

Luther explains: "When I played at my infants school I was always left back. Then in the juniors I was moved to centrehalf and it wasn't until my third year at Willesden High School that I changed. We were half-way through the season and losing 1-0 at half-time when the teacher told me to play up front. I scored a hat-trick and have played there ever since.

"I just seem to be able to score goals although I have never scored as many as I probably should have done. But that does not worry me unduly as long as I keep getting the chances.

"All the glory is in scoring goals but you can have your share of nightmares, and that's when you get slated."

Blissett has thrilled crowds from Southampton to Sunderland this season, and thoroughly deserves the opportunity afforded him by Bobby Robson. "It feels good, it does it feels very good to be an England player," he says proudly. "Ever since I started playing football my ambition was to play for England. First of course my target was to get into the first team at Watford (his only club) and then to get into the First Division with Watford and then England if possible. Well that has all come true this season and now it's up to me to stay here.

"It hasn't been easy. It gets harder every season, it always has done in every division I have played in. The better the team's doing the harder every game becomes. Everybody is out to beat you and put you down. And of course this lifts our opponents because they know they are in for a tough game, and that in turn makes it harder for us. But that is the price

of success and you have to learn to cope with it.

"As I said I have always dreamt of being an England player but when you are in the Third or Fourth Division you can't ever really see it coming true. Not even in the Second Division did I think I would have the remotest chance.

"This season people were suggesting that I would have a chance as we were in the First Division but I dismissed the idea thinking it would take me a while to show any potential whatsoever. But then it all happened, very quickly, so I'm going to enjoy it while it lasts."

As we all know Watford's direct long ball game has prompted much criticism from the purists this season and it must also have made it very difficult for Luther to adjust to the more intricate build-up play adopted by the national team.

"It does to the extent that with England when we have possession in the middle third of the field the ball is not played forward straight and direct for me to run through, as it does with Watford, but in the final attacking third of the field it is just the same.

"You can't play long balls from that position as they would go out of play so at Watford we have to play the game in that situation the same as any other team, and that means it is down to players individual ability.

"And contrary to what many would have you believe we have some very talented players at Watford and that is why we have maintained our challenge at the top of the First Division, because we are able to play. We just have to take the criticism, there is nothing you can do to change peoples attitudes.

"It doesn't worry me though. It's just a job. A job which I enjoy and just because everyone is critical of our tactics I don't see any reason to change, just to make them happy.

"I would like to think that Watford can improve on what we have achieved this season, not only by winning trophies but in the quality of our overall performances. We are a young side and I am sure we are capable of developing even further."

Luther Blissett walked from Wembley with the match ball after his three goal salvo against Luxembourg and if he is given the opportunity he could well be adding international and domestic mementos to his collection in the next year or so.

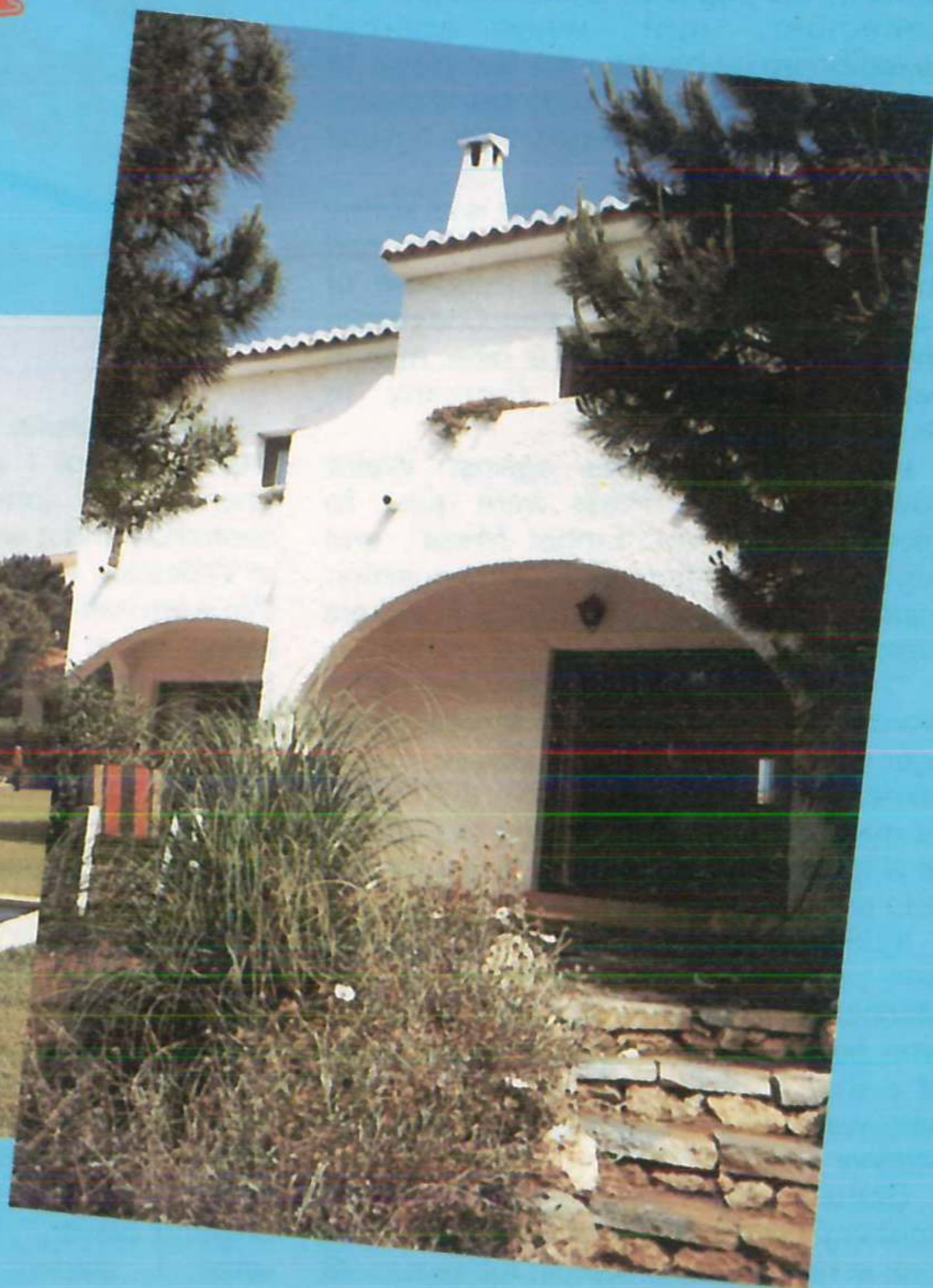


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THE RETURN OF AN OLD MASTER

Anderlecht, one of the big names of Belgian football, have slumped in recent years just when the game as a whole was benefiting from the comparative success of its national side in the last European Championship, when they were the losing finalists to West Germany.

But in the past two seasons Anderlecht had lost ground under the management of Tomas Ivic, a Yugoslav, whose strategy depended on an off-side trap and the ability to break quickly from a compact defensive web.

Consequently the team that had bristled with imagination, flair and spontaneity in the 1960's, when they had taken the League title five times in succession, found itself losing support and status.

No more were Anderlecht the crack Belgian side. The spotlight focussed on Standard Liege, who reached the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup last season and beat Anderlecht to the League title.

And when the same pattern emerged this season the directors decided to act and after just eight matches they sacked Ivic and invited Paul van Himst to take up the challenge.

It was a popular choice. Van Himst, one of the most elegant players to ever wear a Belgian shirt had spent 16 years as a player at the Theo Verbeek stadium where he had become the idol of the

Anderlecht fans, and like them he had been a part of those glittering sixties.

Capped a record 81 times by Belgium, Paul van Himst had lost some credibility with the fans it is true, when he decided to play out the last season of his career with Anderlecht's closest rivals RWD Molenbeek, but that did not detract from the euphoria that greeted his return as team coach.

Almost at once he transformed Anderlecht from a derelict negative nonentity into a team with purpose. The side that had driven away the fans in their hundreds started the turnstiles clicking with a refreshing blend of attacking football that took them once more back to the top of the Belgian league.

And it was not only on the domestic front that the name of Anderlecht re-emerged. For with Erwin Vandenberg, who is still only 24, and was Europe's "Golden Boot" in 1980, when he scored 39 goals, now back into shooting form following his transfer from Lierse last summer, Anderlecht have also progressed through to the semi-finals of the UEFA Cup.

With Standard Liege already eliminated from the European Cup and Waterschei, the part timers from Genk, finding Paris St Germain just a little too strong in the quarter-final of the Cup Winners' Cup, Anderlecht are once more establishing themselves as Belgium's top club.

PAT JENNINGS *A Living Legend*

When Arsenal took the field at West Bromwich Albion on February 26th, the presence of one man overshadowed everything. For Pat Jennings was making his 1,000th senior appearance at club and international level, a remarkable achievement.

The big Irish goalkeeper, who many have rated the best in the world, remains the same unassuming individual that left his home town of Newry some 21 years ago, and when he found himself out of the Arsenal side at the beginning of this season he just set about winning his place back.

An Irish Youth International, he made his Football League debut with Watford and it was not long before he was moving to Spurs where he won the first of his FA Cup winners medals. Since then many prizes have come his way including the accolade of 'Footballer of the Year', the Players Player of the Year, the MBE and a Northern Ireland record of 95 caps.

His transfer from White Hart Lane to Highbury in 1977, after 13 years at Spurs, caused a sensation and even now at the age of 37, Pat still remains in the forefront of his profession.

So will he cap his great career by making it 100 appearances for Northern Ireland: "People keep talking about it," he says in that deep Ulster tone, "and I hope I go on to make 110 or more appearances but I don't want to be selected on sentiment. There is no way I want to reach 100 caps unless I deserve it."

The way this most unorthodox of goalkeepers has been playing this season there can be no doubt about his form as he continues to make spectacular saves such as the one in this picture.



Jennings makes a spectacular save from Crooks

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And our pictorial peep into history this week records the great moment.

Just for the record, Nat scored both goals, one in each half, of a game Wanderers dominated against a United side which had been hastily reorganised following the tragedy of Munich.

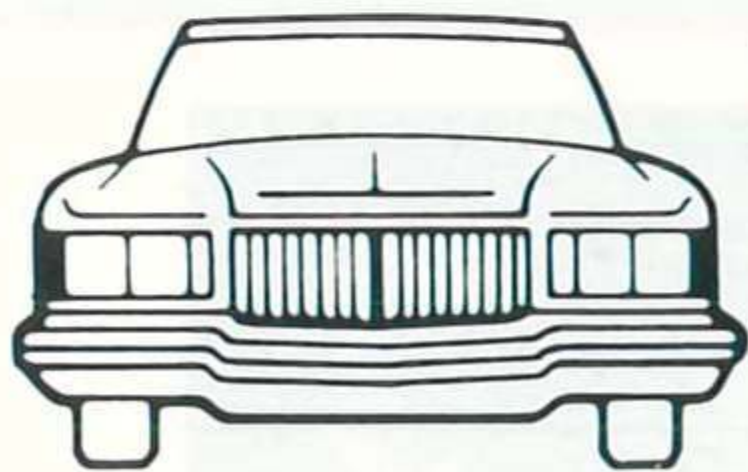
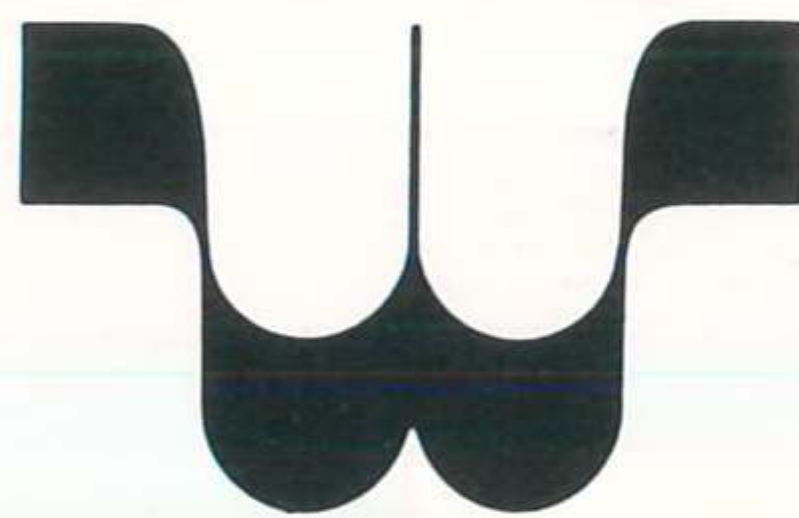
Wanderers never looked back after Nat's third minute goal and goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson's first serious save came in the 24th minute.

Our two pictures capture the emotion of the day with Nat holding the FA Cup aloft and the pride of the players who went on to win the Charity Shield.

The team line-up was: (Back row) Roy Hartle, John Higgins, Brian Edwards, Eddie Hopkinson, Derek Hennin, Tommy Banks, and Bert Sproston (trainer). (Front row) Brian Birch, Dennis Stevens, Nat Lofthouse, Bill Ridding (secretary/manager), Ray Perry, Doug Holden, and Ralph Gubbins.



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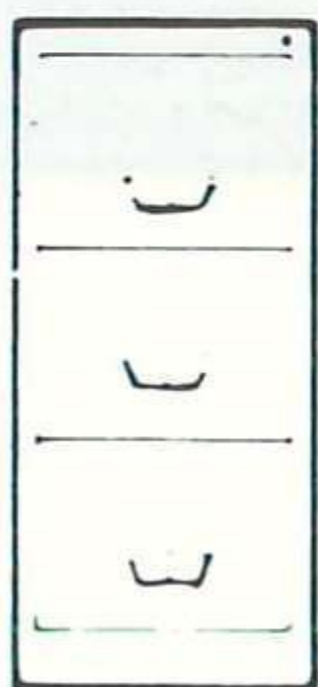
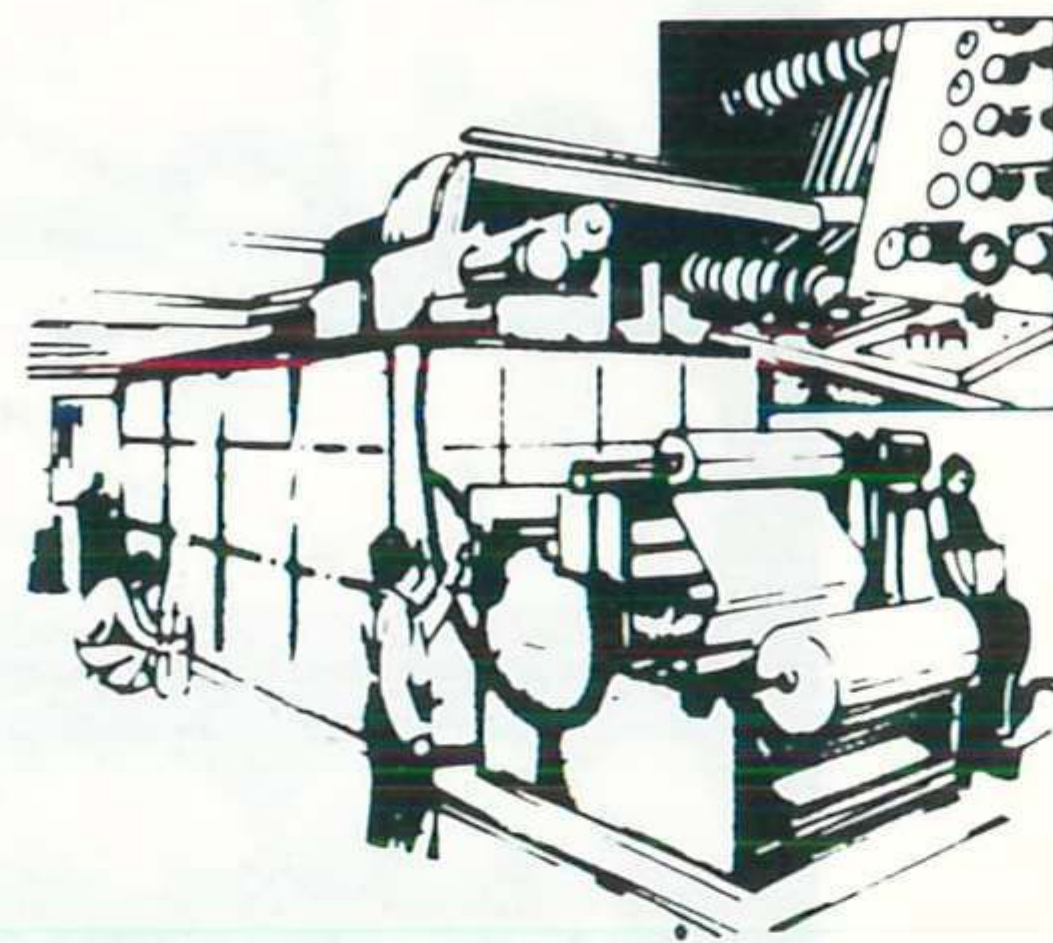
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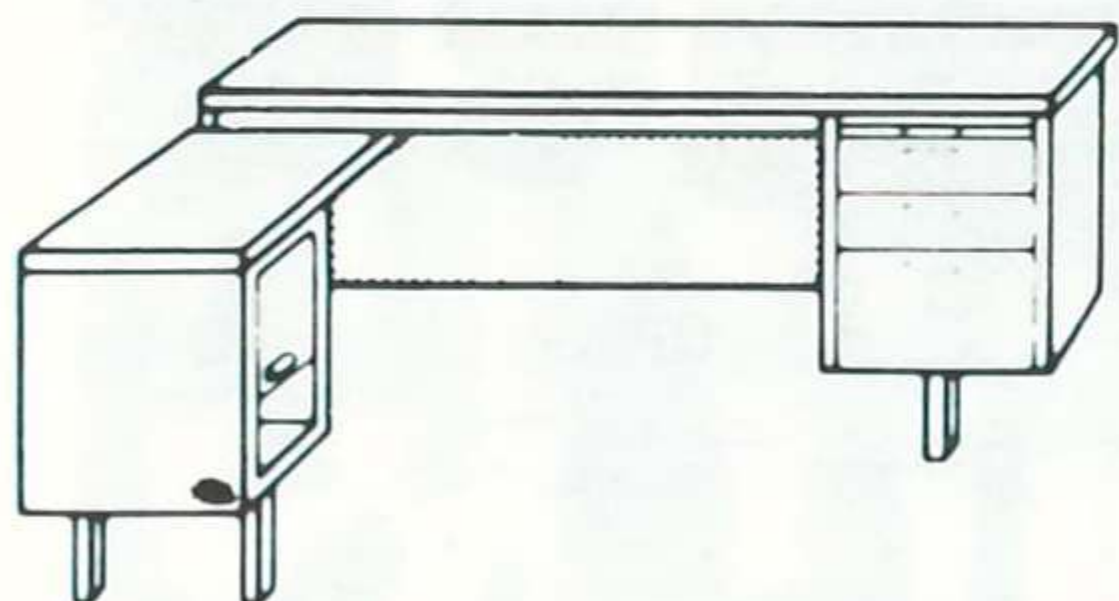
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Off target! Simon Rudge just misses out with a left footer against Cambridge.



Simon Rudge homes in on the Cambridge goal.



Foiled again! Simon Rudge sees this shot saved at the near post by Cambridge keeper Malcolm Webster.



Rudge again! The Cambridge defence just couldn't settle.



Bang on! David Hoggan volleys home the first of his two goals against Cambridge.



1982	Opponents	Score	Att	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug 28	Burnley	0 0	10,607	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
31	Carlisle United (MC.1)	3 3	4,314	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry	Moore(1)	Reid	Hoggan(1)	Berry
Sept 4	Newcastle United	3 1	17,738	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moore	Reid(1)	Hoggan	Berry
7	Sheffield Wednesday	1 3	17,307	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
11	Fulham	0 4	5,688	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Berry	Hoggan
14	Carlisle United (MC.2)	4 0	4,039	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moore(1)	Reid	Berry	
18	Wolverhampton W.	0 1	9,264	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Berry	Rudge
25	Grimsby Town	0 1	7,583	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Berry	Deakin
28	Oldham Athletic	2 3	5,605	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moore(1)	Reid	Rudge	Hoggan
Oct 2	Crystal Palace	1 0	5,804	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Reid	Hoggan(1)	Moore
5	Watford	1 2	5,664	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Reid	Hoggan(1)	Moore
9	Rotherham United	2 2	6,577	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Reid	Thompson(1)	Foster
16	Middlesbrough	0 1	5,529	McDonagh	Bennett	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Thompson	Foster
23	Barnsley	0 2	7,339	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Reid	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Rudge	Hoggan	Thompson
26	Watford (MC.3)	1 2	11,520	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern(1)	Jones	McElhinney	Foster	Rudge	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Thompson
30	Queens Park Rangers	0 1	9,363	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Foster	Rudge	Moore	Henry	Thompson	Deakin
Nov 6	Shrewsbury Town	1 4	4,879	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Foster	Rudge	Moore	Henry(1)	Thompson	Chandler
13	Derby County	0 0	10,999	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Bennett
20	Blackburn R.	1 1	7,428	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler(1)	Henry	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Hoggan
27	Leicester City	3 1	5,060	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry	Foster(1)	Reid	Thompson(1)	Hoggan
Dec 4	Cambridge United	0 0	2,622	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Deakin	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Moore
11	Charlton Athletic	4 1	5,645	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Moore
18	Chelsea	1-2	6,903	McDonagh	Berry	Deakin	Henry(1)	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Moore
27	Carlisle United	1-0	8,171	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones(1)	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Moore
28	Leeds United	1-1	16,180	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Moore
Jan 1	Blackburn Rovers	1-0	11,481	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry(1)	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Moore
3	Newcastle United	2-2	23,533	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Deakin	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster(1)	Hoggan	Thompson(1)	Moore
8	Arsenal FA Cup 3	1-2	22,576	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Rudge
15	Burnley	3-0	8,894	McDonagh(1)	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler(1)	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan(1)	Thompson	Moore
22	Oldham Athletic	3-2	8,510	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster(1)	Hoggan	Thompson(1)	Moore
Feb 5	Fulham	0-1	6,748	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Moore
19	Rotherham United	1-1	5,646	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Redfearn	Jones	Deakin	Chandler	Henry	Foster	Hoggan	Thompson	Saunders
22	Crystal Palace	0-3	4,456	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Hoggan	Foster	Redfearn	Thompson	Rudge
26	Middlesbrough	3-1	5,598	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin(1)	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Foster	Henry	Bennett	Rudge
Mar 5	Barnsley	1-3	10,403	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge(1)	Foster	Henry	Hoggan(2)	Bennett
12	Queens Park Rangers	3-2	6,373	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Rudge(1)	Moore	Henry	Hoggan	Moore
19	Shrewsbury Town	0-1	4,163	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Moore	Henry	Hoggan	Thompson S.
26	Derby County	0-2	7,041	McDonagh	Whitworth	Berry	Redfearn	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Moore	Hoggan	Thompson S.	Berry
April 2	Leeds United	1-2	10,784	McDonagh	Whitworth	Borrows	Redfearn	Berry	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Moore	Hoggan	Thompson S.	Borrows
5	Carlisle United	0-5	5,615	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Redfearn	Berry	Doyle	Chandler	Rudge	Moore	Gray	Hoggan	Foster
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Wolves	38	13	4	2	39	14	6	9	4	22	23	70		
Fulham	38	12	5	2	34	20	7	4	7	26	21	66		
Leicester	38	11	2	6	36	15	8	5	6	32	26	64		
Newcastle	38	12	6	2	41	20	4	6	8	25	29	60		
Leeds	37	7	8	2	23	16	6	9	5	23	24	56		
Oldham	39	8	10	2	37	22	4	9	6	20	22	55		
Shrewsbury	38	8	8	3	19	13	6	5	8	27	32	55		
Barnsley	38	9	7	3	37	23	5	5	9	19	26	54		
Sheffield W.	37	7	8	4	29	21	6	6	6	23	20	53		
Blackburn	38	9	6	3	34	20	4	5	11	19	34	50		
Cambridge	38	10	7	2	24	13	1	4	14	13	41	44		
Grimsby	38	9	6	4	31	23	3	2	14	12	43	44		
Carlisle	38	9	4	5	40	25	2	6	12	24	40	43		
Derby Cnty.	38	5	10	4	24	24	3	9	7	21	28	43		
Middlesbrough	38	7	7	5	25	28	3	6	10	18	37	43		
Charlton	38	10	2	6	33	26	2	5	12	23	55	43		
Crystal Palace	37	9	7	3	26	16	1	5	12	11	30	42		
Bolton	38	10	1	8	30	25	1	8	10	11	31	42		
Chelsea	38	8	5	5	29	20	2	6	12	19	39	41		
Rotherham	39	5	7	8	19	28	4	6	9	20	36	40		
Burnley	36	9	3	7	35	22	1	3	13	16	38	36		

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CENTRAL LEAGUE

Date	Opponents	Goals
1982		FA
Sep	22 Preston N.E.	5-3
	29 Burnley	0-0
Oct	13 Nottingham Forest	0-3
	20 Chesterfield	4-1
Nov	2 Derby County	3-2
	8 Rotherham United	2-1
	16 Oldham Athletic	3-1
	24 Notts County	5-1
	30 Wigan	-P
Dec	8 Sunderland	1-1
	14 Manchester City	3-1
	20 Bradford City	3-2
1983		
Jan	6 Chesterfield	1-5
	12 Derby County	2-0
	19 Port Vale	2-3
	26 Barnsley	1-0
Feb	2 Middlesbrough	2-1
	9 Preston N.E.	1-0
	15 Rotherham United	6-0
	23 Nottingham Forest	2-4
Mar	1 Burnley	1-0
	9 Port Vale	6-2
	16 Barnsley	2-1
	22 Middlesbrough	0-3
	30 Notts County	2-3
Apr	6 Oldham Athletic	6-0
	13 Sunderland	0-4
	20 Wigan	1-3
	26 Bradford City	
May	4 Manchester City	

2ND DIVISION FACTS & FIGURES

(Up to and including 23rd April)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley	23,275 v Sheffield W.	12,702	Glavin 16
Blackburn R.	14,421 v Newcastle	7,523	Garner 20
Bolton W.	17,707 v Newcastle	7,580	Henry 9
Burnley	20,283 v Blackburn	9,238	Hamilton 13
Cambridge U.	8,124 v Chelsea	4,382	Relly 10
Carlisle U.	16,276 v Newcastle	6,031	Shoulder 21
Charlton A.	13,306 v Q.P.R.	7,224	Hales, White 11
Chelsea	29,797 v Fulham	12,712	Fillery 9
Crystal P.	17,996 v Charlton	9,245	Mabbutt 8
Derby C.	19,779 v Newcastle	13,201	Swindlehurst 8
Fulham	24,251 v Leicester	10,876	Davies 18
Grimsby T.	16,137 v Leeds	7,820	Drinkell 16
Leeds U.	26,570 v Newcastle	16,168	Butterworth 10
Leicester C.	17,341 v Sheffield W.	11,341	Lineker 26
Middlesbrough	25,184 v Newcastle	10,018	Shearer 9
Newcastle U.	36,185 v Q.P.R.	24,167	Keegan 19
Oldham	15,658 v Leeds	6,877	Wylde 18
Q.P.R.	23,744 v Chelsea	11,824	Sealy, Gregory 14
Rotherham	13,791 v Barnsley	8,439	McBride 9
Sheffield W.	29,050 v Leeds	17,414	Bannister 17
Shrewsbury	13,336 v Wolves	5,326	Brown 9
Wolves	22,567 v Leeds	15,494	Eves 17



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WEEK'S AWAY
GAME AT:

RAC

CHARLTON

BOLTON

A66(M)/M61/M62 (follow 'Liverpool' and 'M6 South' signs) to intersection 21a, M6 at Croft

M6 south then via M6/M1 Midland Link and M1 south to intersection 2, Five Ways Corner, Hendon, North London junction of A1/A41

A1 (follow 'A1 City' signs) to A406 North Circular Road 210 miles

A406 (North Circular) left to Woodford junction A104 and right with A104/A114/A116 to East Ham junction A124 (Barking Road) 211 miles

A124 via Canning Town to Poplar (Blackwall Tunnel) crossing Thames via tunnel into A206 Woolwich Road 227 miles

A206 (keep left leaving tunnel) to Charlton 231 miles

Charlton Athletic's ground (The Valley) is in Floyd Road, 3rd on your right along the A206 after turning left from Tunnel Avenue at the Fire Station. 234 miles



Ian Moores lays the ball off during the Cambridge game.

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Perfectly placed! It's goal No. 2 for David Hoggan to secure the points against Cambridge.

Puzzle Page??

CLUB CLUE No. 22

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

**DO THEY TURN ON THE POWER
IN ROMANIA?**

Answer to No. 21 *EVERTON (Chile)*

MIXED DOUBLES No. 22

Re-order the letters in each of the words

TARTNESS and VANES

to find the names of

TWO MEN CALLED "CLIVE".

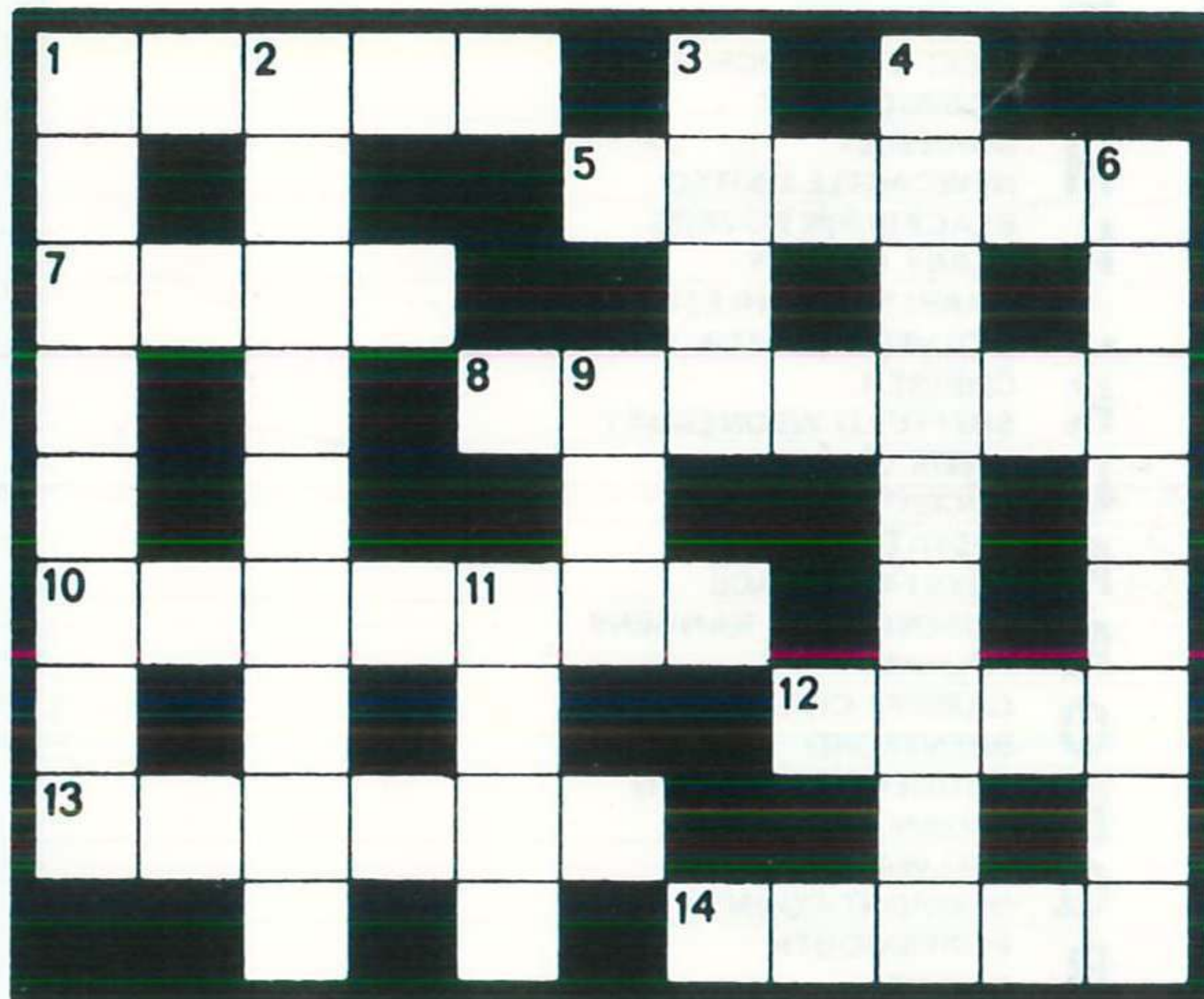
Answers to No. 21 *MacRae, Fear*

QUIZ

1. When was the FA Cup final staged at Highbury?
2. Which two Rowleys managed Shrewsbury?
3. Who won 7-2 at Scunthorpe in 1982 (in Ian Botham's first full League match for the home club)?
4. Who are "The Blue and Whites"?
5. Which club won a hat-trick of European Cups without conceding any goals in the finals?

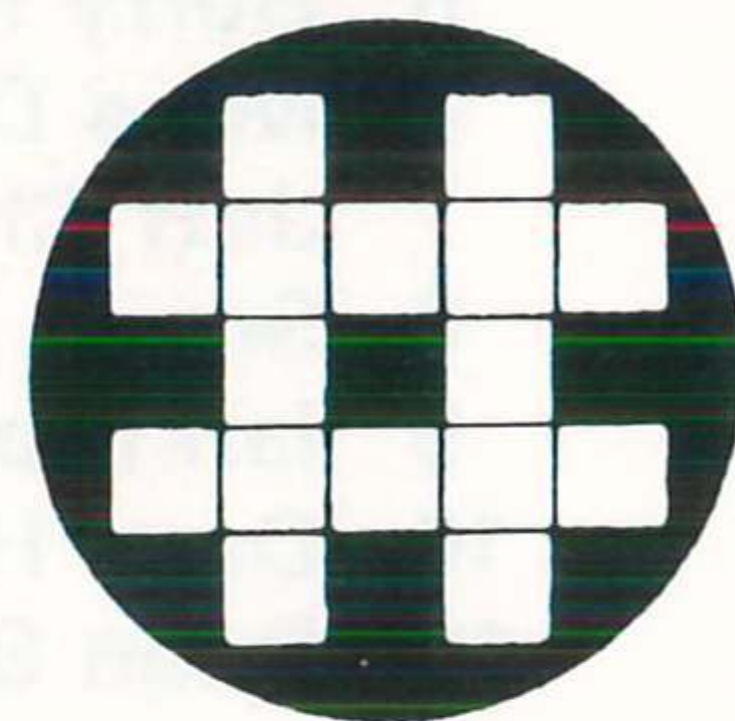
Answers to quiz in last programme: 1. Cardiff City, 2. Robins (Swindon), 3. Ivor Broadis (1949), 4. Norwich City's, 5. 1955.

Crossword



ON THE BALL No. 22

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.



— — — Cattlin, old
Coventry man
Charlie — — —, old Chelsea
idol
Soccer magazine
Former Bristol City boss
Answers to *On The Ball* No.
21: Three, Derby, Bobby,
throw

Across

1. Keeper — — — Jones has clocked up around 600 League games for various clubs (5)
5. Former Northern Ireland defender who spread his 400 games over three B's — Bolton, Brighton and Bradford City (6)
7. Read the referee, perhaps (4)
8. Defender who was with Palace in the 1960s, Orient for much of the 1970s, and went into the 1970s with Norwich (7)
10. Moved up the table (7)
12. — — — kick (4)
13. World Cup Willi (he played against England at Wembley in 1966 and at Leon in 1970) (6)
14. Striker with Dundee United for the last ten years and frequently on target for them (5)

Down

1. Successfully votes that a club should retain its League status (2-6)
2. His record 592 appearances for Wrexham sandwiched a few for Arsenal (9)
3. Vasco da — — —, Rio club whose stars in recent years have included Brazil striker Roberto (4)
4. Defender who notched up 200 Newport turn-outs and a century for Swindon before passing the ton for Portsmouth in 1982 (9)
6. Striker who divided his appearances and goals roughly fifty-fifty between Plymouth (1960s) and Portsmouth (1970s) (8)
9. The number of goals Cameroon conceded in the World Cup finals (3)
11. McGarry, maybe (4)

Solution to crossword in last programme. Across: 1. black (United), 5 & 8 ac. Tony Barton (Aston Villa), 6. Bronco, 8. See 5 across, 9 header, 10. Talbot, 12. Bees, 13. Dixon (for Reading). Down: 1. Bob (Paisley), 2. concedes, 3. Antonio, 4. Roberts, 5. Tardelli, 7. referee, 11. ten.

BURNDEN STAND MATCH DAY TICKETS

Tickets for seats in the Burnden Stand are on sale on the afternoons of Match Days at Burnden Stand turnstile No. 57.

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TEAMS



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BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Ray Deakin
- 4 Stuart Gray
- 5 Gerry McElhinney
- 6 Mike Doyle
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Simon Rudge
- 9 Ian Moores
- 10 Dave Hoggan
- 11 Brian Borrows
- 12

Today's Referee: BERT L. NEWSOME (Broseley, Salop)

Started refereeing whilst in the Army then progressed through local Shropshire Leagues, Midland Intermediate and Central Leagues to the Football League. Refereed the 1975 England v Wales Youth International, and lined the France v. Spain International — in Paris — in 1971. Officiated in Italy for the 1972 Anglo-Italian competition and also at the Bayern Munich v. Anderlecht European Super Cup in 1976, and also England v. Wales Youth International.



Linesmen: A. C. ADAMS (Southport) Red Flag
E. J. PARKER (Preston) Yellow Flag

Scoreboard

GRIMSBY TOWN

- 1 Nigel Batch
- 2 Dave Moore
- 3 Dean Crombie
- 4 Joe Waters
- 5 Mike Saxby
- 6 Kevin Moore
- 7 Neil Cooper
- 8 Phil Bonnyman
- 9 Kevin Drinkell
- 10 Andy O'Dell
- 11 Tony Ford
- 12

A	ARSENAL
	MANCHESTER UNITED
B	BIRMINGHAM CITY
	BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION
C	EVERTON
	COVENTRY CITY
D	LUTON TOWN
	STOKE CITY
E	NOTTINGHAM FOREST
	LIVERPOOL
F	SUNDERLAND
	WATFORD
G	WEST BROMWICH ALBION
	NORWICH CITY
H	BARNLEY
	NEWCASTLE UNITED
I	BLACKBURN ROVERS
	DERBY COUNTY
J	CHARLTON ATHLETIC
	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS
K	CHELSEA
	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
L	LEEDS UNITED
	LEICESTER CITY
M	MIDDLESBROUGH
	CRYSTAL PALACE
N	QUEENS PARK RANGERS
	FULHAM
O	CARDIFF CITY
	BRENTFORD
P	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN
	WIGAN ATHLETIC
Q	MILLWALL
	NEWPORT COUNTY
R	PORTSMOUTH
	ORIENT
S	PRESTON NORTH END
	LINCOLN CITY
T	SHEFFIELD UNITED
	BRISTOL ROVERS
U	WREXHAM
	CHESTERFIELD
V	HULL CITY
	MANSFIELD TOWN
W	TRANMERE ROVERS
	ROCHDALE
X	YORK CITY
	PORT VALE